when he rushed after me, put out his hand, and said : * We have to work together whatever we may feel about each other/

I accepted his hand and the incident was fortunately closed at that moment by the announce-ment of the French Ambassador. . . ."

It is fair to the British Ambassador's memory that I should give his own account of this exchange of civilities:—

" When Lord Northcliffe arrived he sent for Gaunt and Wiseman and complained very bitterly that the Embassy had not sent to *Ambassador's* meet him at the dock. He said it was *own account* an intentional insult and that he felt inclined to go home again. They ex-plained to him that strict orders had been given to keep his movements secret. I had written him a letter to be delivered to him on his arrival, care of the Consul-General. As soon as Glive Bayley heard that he had arrived he delivered the letter, but hs took care, according to our invariable practice, not to send any official to the dock. . . . I arranged that the President should receive him in audience, I could not accompany him myself as with other Allied representatives I was going to Princeton to receive a degree the day appointed for the audience. . . . On the day of his arrival Tom 'Spring-Rice and Gaunt met him at the station with a message from me that I

was attending an entertainment in honour of the French Scientific Mission but would go at once to his lodging if he wished to see me that night. He preferred, according to his habit, to go early to bed. . . . I hear he made an extremely favourable